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Publishers: saudi research and marketing company

SUNDAY, 12 AUGUST 1979 JEDDAH 19 RAVIADAN 1399 A.H.

VOL. IV NO. 348

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## U.S. rejects proposal Israel offers pullout for nuclear arms

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 — Israel recently made a secret offer to the United States to withdraw from all the occupied territories if America would throw its full support behind an Israeli bid to become a full-fledged nuclear power, according to sources close to the peace negotiations.

The Carter administration, fearing such a move would lead to a dangerous nuclear arms race in the Middle East, turned down the Israeli proposal, the sources said.

Israel's offer to withdraw totally from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golani Heights was contingent on two conditions:

— That the U.S. cooperate with Israel in arranging underground testing of Israeli atomic devices, and — that the U.S. support Israel's demand for no international supervision or inspection of Israeli nuclear programs.

Despite frequent Israeli denials, American intelligence sources say the Jewish state already possesses a secret atomic bomb arsenal of undetermined size.

But Israel has never had an opportunity to test its nuclear weapons, the sources say.

Israel made its proposal to the U.S. to go public with its nuclear capability after a heated debate at a secret meeting of the Israeli cabinet and selected Labor party leaders.

Those favoring the proposal to join the "nuclear club" in exchange for withdrawal from the occupied lands included Prime

Minister Menahem Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and Labor Party leaders Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin, sources said.

These leaders argued that even if one or more Arab states went on to develop an atomic capability, a "nuclear balance of terror" could be created such as exists between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. In such a case, the chances of an atomic war in the Middle East would be reduced, they were said to have argued.

Two groups of Israeli leaders opposed the proposal.

Such leaders as Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, Labor party official Yigal Allon and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich objected to the nuclear option on the grounds that it would encourage "unpredictable" revisionist states such as Iraq and Libya to develop their own nuclear arsenals.

These states, they said, could not be counted on to abide by the rules of a "nuclear balance of terror."

Other opponents included Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and representatives of the rightwing religious parties, who were not willing to give up the occupied territories under any circumstances, even if it would mean U.S. support for an Israeli nuclear capability, the sources said.

Begin and his supporters won out over the opponents, and the offer was relayed secretly to the Carter administration.

However U.S. officials felt the proposal would dramatically increase the chances of a nuclear war in the Middle East, and so rejected Israel's offer, the sources said.

## Hussein in interview

## U.S. 'unfit' to solve M.E. crisis

BEIRUT, Aug. 11 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan was quoted here Saturday as saying the United States was not qualified to solve the Palestine question.

In an interview with the international edition of the Lebanese newspaper *Al-Nahar*, the Jordanian monarch said the United States was not entitled to discuss affairs of the Israeli-occupied West bank of the River Jordan and Gaza Strip. Nor was Egypt entitled to do so, he added in a

## PLO to take all measures to protect Bedouin lands

Mohsen el-Jeanan.

Meanwhile the United States Friday expressed "regret" that Israel has begun to build another settlement on the occupied West Bank, this time at Maale Adumim, outside Jerusalem.

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zekri Labib Terzi, so declared in a letter citing Israel's decision to act on a law to permit seizure of Bedouin land for three new military air fields and rule out legal appeal against it.

Terzi addressed his letter to the president of the U.N. Security Council, U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young. It was circulated by request of Kuwaiti delegate Abdul

Gounding breaking for the new settlement began Thursday in an unpublicised ceremony.

The State Department said U.S. opposition to the settlement was conveyed to Israel in high-level talks at the time that Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government decided to build it.

"We regret that they have chosen to begin construction of this site," spokesman Gill Schles told reporters Friday.

## Carter vows to protect Lebanon

BERUIT, Aug. 11 (R) — President Carter has assured President Elias Sarkis that the U.S. will not allow Israel to launch another invasion of South Lebanon, a well-informed Beirut newspaper said Saturday.

An *Nahar*, an independent daily, said the pledge was contained in a personal message delivered to Sarkis by U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean Friday. U.S. embassy officials were not immediately available for comment.

Israeli troops withdrew from

reference to the talks between Egypt, Israel and the United States on self-rule for the Palestinians.

Asked whether Jordan would join the self-rule talks King Hussein said: Our attitude has been clear and firm since 1967. We cannot bargain over an inch of Palestinian territory or on Palestinian rights."

He asked: "Is Israel prepared to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory and from Jerusalem? Is it going to recognise the Palestinian people's legitimate rights to exercise their rights to self-determination on their territory?"

Turning to his country's relations with the Soviet Union, King Hussein said: There is at present a good start for contacts we are undertaking with the Soviet Union to study the prospects of obtaining some types of weapons to make up for deficiencies in some domains."

He added that in the future Jordan might diversify the sources of its weapon to include Europe as well as the two superpowers.

## Khomeini supporters win Tehran seats on council

TEHRAN, Aug. 11 (R) — Supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of Iran's Islamic revolution, have won the capital's 10 seats on the council which will write a new constitution for the country, final results showed Saturday.

The announcement of the Tehran seats completed the election of the 73-member council which will be dominated by the Ayatollah's Islamic Republican Party.

Tehran included the only successful woman candidate, Monireh Gorjib. A majority of the councillors are clergy. Voting was held on Aug. 3.

The results showed the pro-Khomeini candidates as having lead of more than one million votes over their closest rivals, two human rights campaigners and the head of a radical guerrilla group.

The most successful leftist finished 19th on the list of 122 Tehran candidates. The highest placed candidate of the pro-Soviet Tudeh (Communist) Party came 29th with 47,225 votes.

The council, which have one month in which to approve a new constitution for Iran's Islamic republic, is expected to start work next week after officials have ruled on whether to uphold any objections to the results.

Some 200 complaints of alleged irregularities at the polls have been filed and several political parties have called for the elections to be annulled.

The capital's spiritual chief, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, topped the poll in the Tehran area with just over two million votes. He is widely expected to be chosen as the president of the council.

The Islamic Republican Party candidates in Tehran included four clergymen and at least two members of Iran's shadowy council of the revolution, Ayatollah Hosseini Ali Montazari and economist Abol Hassan Banu Sadr.

No figures for the total number of people who voted have been published but Interior Minister Hashem Sabbaghian has conceded that the turnout was lower than in last March's referendum on the creation of the Islamic



King Hussein

## Strauss arrives in Israel August 16

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (R) — With U.S.-Israeli relations at their lowest point in years, presidential troubleshooter Robert Strauss will head to the Middle East in the next few days to try to ease tensions.

Strauss, a tough-talking Texan who took over as special Middle East negotiator this year, has twice advanced a visit to Israel and Egypt originally scheduled for next month and will fly to Tel Aviv on Thursday.

After a meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, he will fly to Cairo and then back to Israel for more talks before leaving for Washington. In all, he plans to spend five days in the area.

U.S. officials play down suggestions of a crisis in relations with Israel.

But they admit there are more irritations and frictions than at any time since early 1975, when then President Gerald Ford ordered a reassessment of U.S.-Israeli relations.

Among the major reasons for the current tensions is a charge by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan that U.S. Middle East policy had turned away from Israel because of American dependence on oil.

He said Washington might support a United Nations resolution that would lead to a U.S. dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which Israel has repeatedly denounced.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance categorically denied there had been any policy shift. President Jimmy Carter also stressed the U.S. commitment to Israel and told Ambassador Ephraim during a generally inconclusive meeting this week that policy towards the PLO was unchanged. Israel, however, indicated it would wait and see if this was the case.

Disagreement over a replacement peace force to oversee Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai is also an issue. Israel rejected a U.S. proposal to use UNTSO (United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization) forces, because UNTSO is controlled by the United Nations secretary general and not the Security Council as a whole.

U.S. officials say Israel was told of the proposal well in advance and no good reason was given for rejecting it. They insist that UNTSO is not a major problem. The Israelis disagree.

There has also been strong U.S. criticism of Israeli air and ground raids into Lebanon. Vance notified congress last Tuesday that Israel may have broken a U.S. law which requires that U.S.-supplied weapons be used only in self-defense.

Hinging at possible punitive action, Vance said Israel had used U.S.-supplied mobile artillery in southern Lebanon. In the past few days, there have been signs Israel

head of the radical guerrilla group.

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Robert Strauss

may be withdrawing its armor.

Israel has rejected all criticism, saying its raids were directed exclusively at military targets, all of them PLO bases.

The U.S. has also complained about new Israeli settlements.

Ground for a new settlement outside Jerusalem was broken on Thursday, and the State Department expressed official regret over the action. Begin insists that all settlements are legal.

Underlying these frictions are more fundamental factors, in view of officials in Washington,

Israel is seen as currently in a state of general malaise from galloping inflation, now at 100 per cent a year, and deep uncertainties about future political leadership.

The government crisis was underscored by Dayan's charge that the Israeli cabinet resembled a walking dead man.

The messages were described by one envoy as related to the Arab position on "imperialism and Zionism."

King Hussein Saturday received Saadoun Abadan, a member of the Revolutionary Command Council and deputy prime minister. Abadan will also be coming to Saudi Arabia, North Yemen and Somalia.

JNA said Abdullaftah Muhammad Amin, also a member of the council and minister of local government, is to visit Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania.

The ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah received the third Iraqi envoy Saturday, Burhaneddin Abdul Rahman, who then continued on to Bahrain, and the United Arab Emirates.

Iraq's information minister said in an interview Saturday that his

## Congressmen urge Carter to abandon strike force

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (R) — Twenty-eight members of Congress have urged President Jimmy Carter not to create a 100,000-troop Gulf strike force for emergency protection of U.S. oil interests.

"We trust and hope that you will act decisively to curb any such policy of military adventurism," said the members of the group led by Members of Congress for Peace Through Law.

They said they wrote because "we understand there is a debate within your administration over whether or not the 'strike force' concept is the wisest course to take."

## Iraqi envoys carry messages to Arabs

BAGHDAD, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Three envoys of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein began delivering messages to Arab heads of state Saturday, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

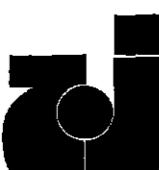
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JNA said Abdullaftah Muhammad Amin, also a member of the council and minister of local government, is to visit Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania.

The King also sent a congratulatory message to President Lui Muhammad Shawi of Chad on the occasion of that country's independence day.

In addition, the King received a message from the President of Switzerland, thanking him for his message marking the Swiss national day.



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## Genscher readies for M.E. talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher headed home Saturday to prepare for a round of talks with Israeli and Arab leaders after sounding out the latest U.S. thinking on the Middle East.

But in the midst of the visit, the formation of the Islamic Democratic Front of Mauritania, made up of Mauritanian exiles, was announced.

The leader of this movement, Lt. Col. Abdelkader, used to be chief of the Mauritanian Air Force under the regime overthrown a year ago by Mauritania's present military regime.

Abdelkader proclaimed his movement to be opposed to "the capitulation of the present leadership" to the Saharan guerrillas — a

reference to Mauritania's decision last week to withdraw its troops from the territory.

Foreign Minister Abdou Ould Abdallah, who accompanied Lt. Col. Haidalla, told reporters at the airport that King Hassan had been told that Mauritania had renounced its claims to Western Sahara "and considers itself disengaged from the conflict."

Ould Abdallah said the two leaders agreed to do nothing that would threaten the mutual security of their countries.

King Hassan stressed that he intended to ensure the defense and territorial integrity of

Mauritania.

As well as the Moroccan forces

stationed in Mauritania, about 25,000 troops are reported to be operating in the Western Sahara against Polisario guerrillas.

</div



Refuses firm's claim

## Tehran asks compensation for Kraftwerk cancellations

TEHRAN, Aug. 11 (R) — Iran wants compensation from West Germany's Kraftwerk Union for last month's cancellation of a contract to build two nuclear power stations on the Gulf, the head of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran (AEOI) said Friday.

Fereydoun Sabahi said Iran had no intention of meeting Kraftwerk's own claim for over one billion marks (\$550 million) in back payments.

Iran has not yet worked out how much it will demand of the five billion marks (\$3 billion) it has already paid Kraftwerk; Sabahi said.

"We believe that not only should we not pay Kraftwerk any more money but that they should actually give us back some of that

negotiations, he said.

Asked whether Iran might drop its claim if Kraftwerk dropped its claim he said "This is a compromise we cannot accept."

Kraftwerk formally terminated its contract to build two 1,200-megawatt reactors at the Gulf port of Bushire on July 28 and the next day pulled out the few remaining West German maintenance staff.

When it cancelled the contract, Kraftwerk said it had not been paid since the summer of 1978. Work continued normally until shortly before February's overthrow of the Shah.

Kraftwerk was the first major Western company to cancel a contract with the new regime. Until then, it had been the other way around, the Iranians scrapping dozens of Western contracts signed under the Shah.

One of the reactors was 85 percent complete and the other 75 percent.

Kraftwerk said at the time of the cancellation both could be ruined in six months unless they were maintained properly.

Most of Tehran residents do not use buses because they are slow, and inadequate. Lines at bus stops sometimes stretch on endlessly, and commuters at the height of business hours have to wait one hour or more for a bus to take them to work from the city's outskirts.

"We are trying to add to the number of bus stops and also we are going to make bus tickets available inside the buses. There will also be monthly commuter ticket for those who are too busy to buy tickets every day or those who don't have enough coins in the mornings," said the mayor.

Hadavi caused a storm of protest three days ago, when he ordered the closure of the leading Tehran daily newspaper "Ayanegan."

The plan for a subway project for Tehran and its environs has been caught up in a row involving foreign firms and Iranian environmental problems such as the lack of a public sewage system.

Tavasoli acknowledged that the subway would be a logical means of solving the traffic problems, but added that the government does not have adequate funds to finish the project.

Another provision of the plan to be introduced in three weeks is a system of one-way roads.

The mayor said another hurdle is of bus terminals for the provinces in the center of the city.

## Iran to battle traffic in congested capital

TEHRAN, Aug. 11 (AP) — Tehran's residents will not be allowed to take their cars into the central parts of the city between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. from Sept. 15, Mayor Javad Tavasoli said Saturday.

Tavasoli said the new plan is designed to encourage Iranians to use public transport.

"Iranians have a habit of getting in their cars in the morning and driving to work. This way, we hope they would leave the car at home, and take the bus to work and back," the mayor told a news conference.

Tehran is notorious for its heavy traffic, which is said to be some of the heaviest in the world.

Tavasoli, 41, said that there will be parking spaces available for those who have to bring their cars into the city. But he added, "People have to take buses and taxis into the central parts of the city."

The mayor said there were a million cars in Tehran, which not only snarls traffic at peak hours but also makes this city one of the most polluted in the world.

Other parts of a comprehensive traffic plan include a provision for an "express lane" for buses on wide streets. This would mean that Tehran buses, which now run at a speed of between five and seven kilometers an hour, would be able to go as fast as 25 kilometers an hour in the express lanes.

Tavasoli said, "At the moment

there is a shortage of buses in Tehran, so we are adding 2,500 more buses to our fleet from the middle of September in order to offer more services."

Most of Tehran residents do not use buses because they are slow, and inadequate. Lines at bus stops sometimes stretch on endlessly, and commuters at the height of business hours have to wait one hour or more for a bus to take them to work from the city's outskirts.

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arab news Middle East

## Egypt does not fear nonaligned rejection

CAIRO, Aug. 11 (AP) — Egypt is unlikely to be expelled from the nonaligned movement at a summit meeting in September in Havana, Egypt, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said Friday.

"There is no provision in the movement for the expulsion of any member and there is nothing in Egypt's policy that contradicts the principles of nonalignment," Ghali told a news conference.

Therefore, Ghali said, "I don't believe the nonaligned countries ever thought about taking such a measure which is basically a contradiction with the whole philosophy of nonalignment."

Arab hardliners resolved at a summit meeting in Baghdad shortly after the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed to seek Egypt's expulsion from international movements and organizations.

The effort resulted in Egypt's membership being suspended in the Arab League and Islamic Conference but failed to win African support at the Organization of African Unity summit last month in Monrovia.

Egypt is counting on allies in Africa and Asia to stop any such attempts at Havana.

Ghali, who flies to India for a preparatory meeting of non-

aligned countries next week, attacked a communiqué circulated by Cuba which was critical of the peace initiative.

Ghali said Egypt was circulating its own 16-page document which proposes amendments and additions to the Havana draft.

He accused the Cubans of favoring "one superpower over another" and said the Havana draft "is a proposal introducing new theories and new ideologies which are not in conformity with nonalignment."

Ghali said there was no place in the movement for a "policy of confrontation or class struggle."

Meanwhile, U.S. Asst. Secretary of Defense David McGiffert arrived in Cairo Friday for three days of talks with Egyptian military officials on arms to be bought with a \$1.5 billion U.S. loan.

Egypt has already ordered 35 F-4 Phantom jet fighters, about 700 armored personnel carriers and other hardware, but McGiffert told a news conference the list had not been completed.

"I am here to pursue the security consultations that were begun in February," he said.

The United States has also pledged to help Egypt with technical aid in maintaining its own arms production industry, crippled by the cancellation of the Arab Organization for Industries.

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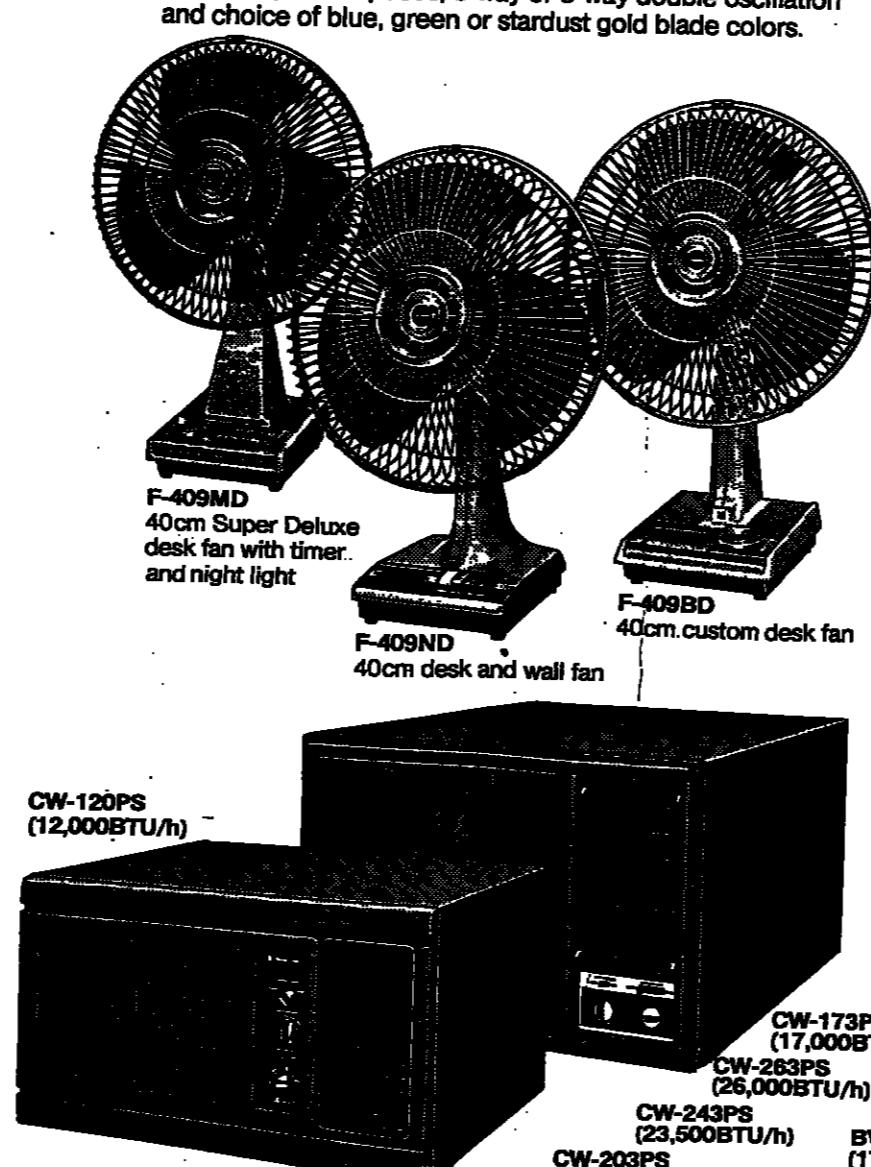
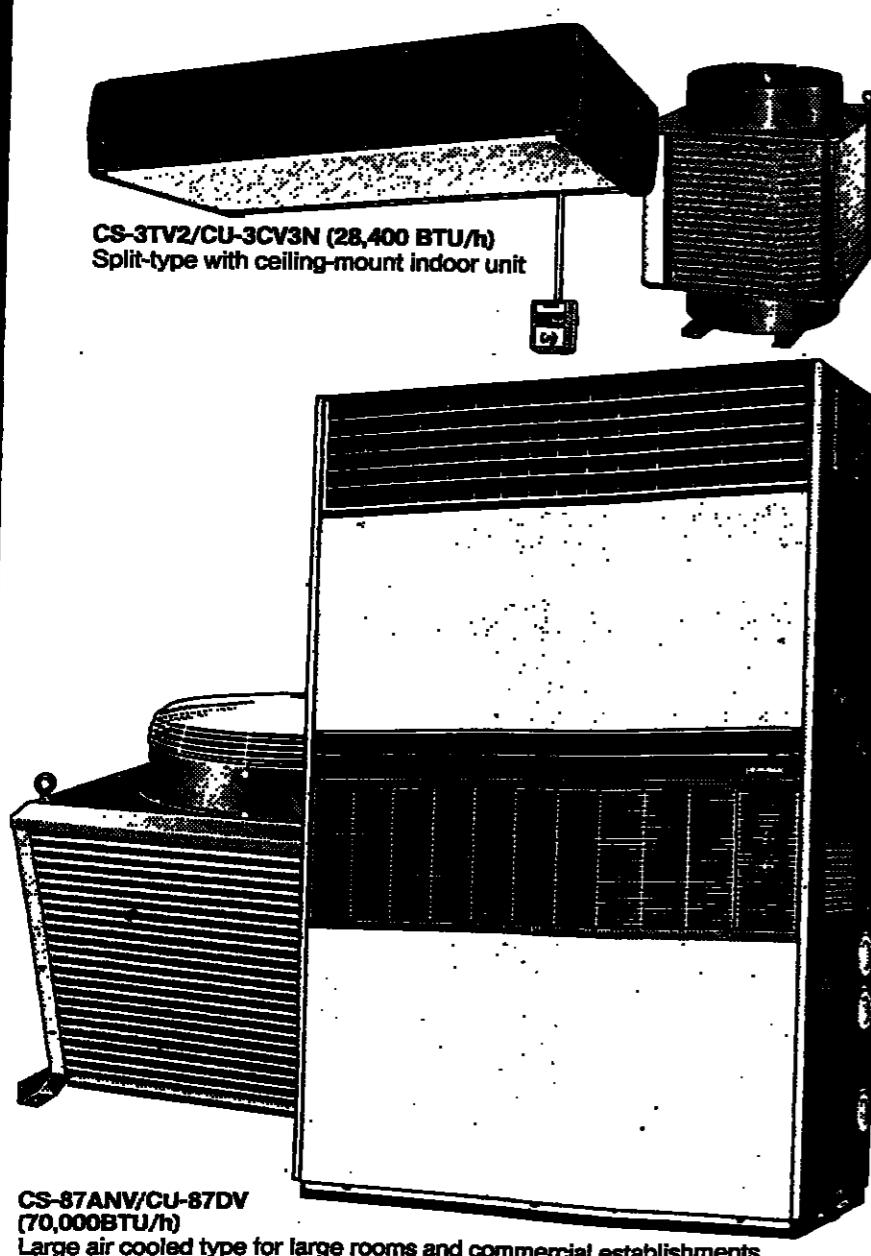
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## Ceausescu criticizes excessive East bloc military expenditure

VIENNA, Aug. 10 (R) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu says that rising Warsaw Pact military budgets and domestic oil reserves were placing heavy burdens on his country's economy.

Ceausescu, who spoke to miners in the southern Jiu Valley Friday said that Communist military spending had reached unjustifiable levels which would result in insecurity rather than improved defense.

He also revealed that Romania's oil reserves, once enough to meet all the country's needs, were very low and said purchase of oil abroad was almost impossible, the official Agerpres news agency said.

In recent weeks, the Romanian government has introduced a series of drastic energy-saving measures designed to return the country to self-sufficiency by 1990.

It raised the price of gasoline by

60 per cent in two increases since June and ordered electricity consumption cuts of about one third last month.

Bucharest also angered its Communist allies Aug. 1 by demanding that East European tourists pay for gas in hard currency.

East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia sent delegations to Romania to discuss the measure which left thousands of tourists stranded at the Romanian border.

"Nothing can justify the level reached by the arms race now," Ceausescu said.

"We fulfil our duties to our allies, but we think that a limit has been reached and military expenditures beyond this limit mean insecurity."

"They are a heavy burden on the people's shoulders," the president said. "They hinder the progress of nations and endanger world peace."

Ceausescu called on the miners



President Ceausescu

to expand coal production quickly and said their pits would soon be fully mechanized as part of the government's plan to derive 60 per cent of the country's power output from coal by 1990.

"More than 60 per cent of our energy is produced by oil now, but our reserves are very low," he said.

"The price of oil is very high now and it is almost impossible to purchase it," he added.

Romania, once self-sufficient in oil, has become a net importer and has been seeking oil from the Soviet Union and some Middle Eastern producers apparently without success.

Somoza's holdings included from 1.6 to 2.2 million acres of land out of 57 million square miles in Nicaragua, and the country's

## Over \$100m of Somoza holdings taken over

Managua, Aug. 11 (AP) — Nicaragua's revolutionary government has expropriated 85 companies and a half million acres of farmland owned or controlled by ex-President Anastasio Somoza and his associates, an official of the ruling junta said Friday.

Fernando Guzman, director of the National Trust Office, estimated the value of the seized property at more than \$100 million and said the total could reach \$500 million in several months as auditors go through the maze of Somoza's holdings.

Guzman said more than half the Somoza companies were in debt to Nicaraguan banks, which have been nationalized, or foreign banks, and some were broke.

A typical case was the Mamenio Shipping Line, owned totally by Somoza, Guzman said.

"It had debts of \$7 million and eight boats that were almost unusable, only one of which has been repaired."

He said Lanica had only one passenger airliner, a Boeing 727, and it was in Florida where it was taken before Somoza's government collapsed. The government is seeking its return, Guzman said.



Anastasio Somoza

shipping firm and only airline, Lanica. Most of the land was used for grazing cattle, and could provide about seven acres for each of Nicaragua's 300,000 farm families.

Guzman said more than half the Somoza companies were in debt to Nicaraguan banks, which have been nationalized, or foreign banks, and some were broke.

Trejos declined to say what effect the U.S. policy had on the conference, now in its sixth year, but individual delegate's reactions ranged from concern to ridicule.

The conference, which is now

## U.S. stand on territorial waters prompts U.N. sea body inquiry

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 11 (AP) — A recent U.S. decision to send ships and planes into disputed territorial waters around the world drew inquiry Friday from leading officials of the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea.

Undersecretary-General Bernardo Wulita, who heads the conference secretariat, has asked the U.S. delegation for information on the U.S. move, spokesman Raoul Trejos said.

The United States claims only a

4.8 kilometer limit on territorial waters and refuses to recognize foreign claims of a greater distance. These range as far as 320 kilometers, with 19.2 kilometer the most common limit.

Trejos declined to say what effect the U.S. policy had on the conference, now in its sixth year, but individual delegate's reactions ranged from concern to ridicule.

The conference, which is now

holding its eighth session at U.N. headquarters, reached agreement some time ago on a world-wide 19.2 kilometer limit for territorial seas controlled by coastal states.

Beyond the territorial water up to 320 kilometers is to be an economic zone in which fishing and exploitation of other

resources is controlled by the coastal states but use of the sea is permitted for all shipping and transit purposes.

While other issues, primarily exploitation of the seabed, are holding up a treaty, most conference delegates regard the territorial seas question as a settled issue.

## Nonaligned seen chiding Cuba on Cambodia issue

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 11 (AP) — Cuba came under fire in the non-aligned group here Friday for not inviting Prime Minister Pol Pot's Cambodian government to non-aligned meetings in Havana starting Aug. 28 and culminating in a summit conference Sept. 3-7.

Most countries in the group still recognize Pol Pot and his colleagues as the country's legitimate government even though last

January it lost the capital, Phnom Penh, to Prime Minister Heng Samrin's rival government, which was backed by Vietnamese troops.

Diplomats said that in private deliberations of the group here, Pol Pot's U.N. ambassador, Thieuou Prasith, complained that

he had not yet got from the Cuban U.N. mission documents for the meetings, information about them and invitations to attend.

## Singh ends feud with finance minister

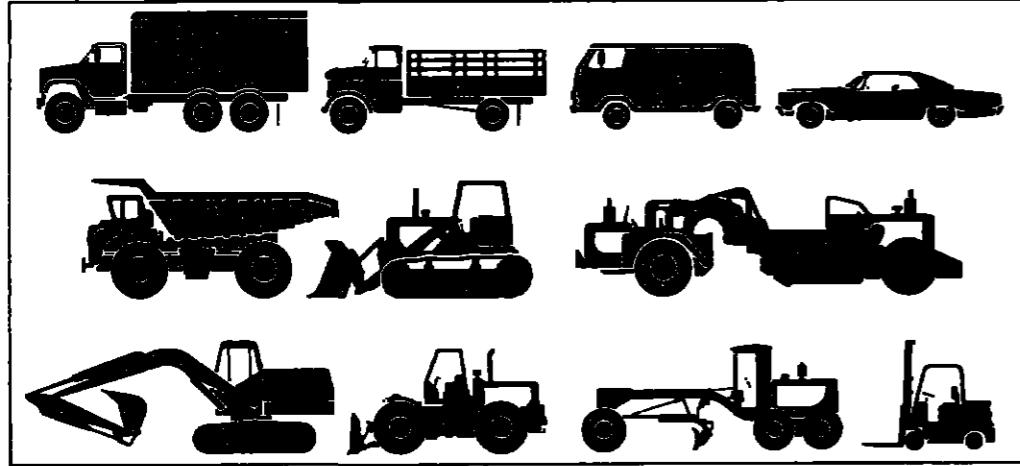
NEW DELHI, Aug. 11 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Charan Singh and his finance minister, H. N. Babuguna, have said they had patched up a feud in which a Bombay newspaper reported that Singh denounced Babuguna as a Soviet agent.

The two ministers of the new Indian government installed July

25 said in a joint statement Friday: "We have found common ground, and complete understanding has replaced the earlier misunderstanding... We are today united for a common purpose and this unity will endure."

Their statement began by citing newspaper reports about "some

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*Pirates hold leadership by fingertips*

## Five teams struggle to top NL East

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP) — The hottest race in baseball these days is in the National League East, where five teams are clawing at one another. The front-running Pittsburgh Pirates had to scramble to maintain their one-game advantage, holding off the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 to get a split of their two-night doubleheader. The Phils won the opener 4-3 in 12 innings.

The second-place Montreal Expos failed to gain ground by getting only a split of their twinbill with the New York Mets. The Mets' Craig Swan fired a seven-hitter to take the opener 7-1 before the Expos rallied to a 6-5 victory in the nightcap. The only team to gain on Pittsburgh was the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals, who swept two games from the Chicago Cubs, 13-8 and 5-3.

Jerry Mumphrey's three-run homer propelled the Cards to their opening game victory, and a four-run fifth inning made the difference in the second.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston's Joe Niekro became the Major Leagues' first 16-game winner of the season as the Astros nipped the Atlanta Braves 2-1. Art Howe's two-run single in the eighth gave the Astros the win, and stretched their lead in the Western Division to 4½ games.

Second-place Cincinnati lost to San Diego, 3-2, as the Padres. Randy Jones stopped the Reds on

four hits.

Los Angeles right-hander Don Sutton fired his 50th career shutout — a five-hitter — in the Dodgers' 9-0 rout of the San Francisco Giants. Darrel Thomas led the Dodger attack with a grand slam home run.

In the American League, Eddie Murray doubled home the tying runs and scored the winner on Lee May's single to give the Baltimore Orioles an 8-6 victory over the New York Yankees. The win

keeps the Orioles 5½ games ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the American League East. Boston rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, with Jim Rice's opposite-field double driving in the winning run.

The Minnesota Twins and Oakland A's split a pair of extra-inning contests. The A's won the opener 6-5 on Mike Heath's eleventh-inning sacrifice fly, and the Twins took the nightcap 3-2 in 12 innings.

Bruce Bochte's tie-breaking RBI hit in the 14th inning and a two-run single by Joe Simpson gave the Seattle Mariners an 8-6 victory over the California Angels.

The Kansas City Royals continued to climb back into contention in the AL, sweeping a double-header from the Detroit Tigers. The Royals rallied for a 7-6 victory in the opener and got a combined five-hitter by three pitchers for a 7-3 win in the second game.

### Weather interrupts second round

## Connecticut golf meet hangs fire

WETHERSFIELD, Connecticut, Aug. 11 (AP) — A thunder shower with 96-mile-an-hour winds and hail forced the postponement of the second round of play to the \$ 300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open late Friday afternoon.

A total of 69 golfers were stranded on the Wethersfield Country Club course, which became a sea of frantic spectators and flotsam.

Officials decided to resume play in the second round Saturday. The third round will follow, starting at about noon after the field is cut in half.

The first-round leader, George Cade, was among the golfers caught by the driving rain on the course. He managed to complete

12 holes of play and was eight-under-par, three strokes behind the leader, J.C. Snead.

Snead played in the morning and escaped the high winds that preceded the rain. He fired a five-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 11-under-par 131 and completed play about four hours before the storm struck.

Snead, who shot 65 on Thursday, birdied four of the last six holes to take the lead on the 6,534-yard, par-71 course.

Rookie Mike Brannan was alone at eight-under-par 134 after firing his second consecutive 67. At least six players were at seven-under-par.

Snead said he did not play as well Friday as he did the day before.

"I drove the ball rather poorly."

Despite a double-bogey to the 380-yard, par-four 12th hole, Snead fashioned a four-under-par 32 on the back, nine for the best score in the early going.

Brannan, who finished second at the Houston Open in May,创造了 his putting with his score.

Taking three weeks off last month helped. After finishing second in Houston and in a tie for fifth the following week in Dallas, Brannan missed the cut in four of the next six tournaments.

Tom Watson, PGA champion David Graham and runner-up Ben Crenshaw did not enter the tournament.

### Women

JERICHO, New York, Aug. 11 (AP) — Beth Daniel fired a two-under-par 71 Friday to take the lead at the halfway mark of the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$ 100,000 classic at the Meadow Brook Club.

Daniel, in her first year on the pro tour, was at two-under 144. Jerilyn Britz, winner of the U.S. Open earlier this year, tied for second with Muriel Breer at par 146. Breer, who completed her round after a 45-minute rain delay, had a 71, one stroke better than Britz shot Friday on the 6,460-yard, par-73 layout.

Keegan may play in U.S.

HAMBURG, Aug. 11 (R) — England soccer international Kevin Keegan has reportedly agreed to sign for the Washington Diplomats in America when his contract with Hamburg runs out next year.

The German sports news agency SID said Friday Keegan, 28, was agreed to a three-year contract with the Diplomats starting next July, at \$500,000 a year and a transfer fee of \$750,000.

Keegan was not immediately available for comment but Hamburg manager Gunter Netzer said: "we all knew that Keegan wanted to go to America at the end of this season. But I refuse to believe he has committed himself a year in advance."

Keegan had agreed to discuss a renewal of his contract with Hamburg at the end of this year.

CAUGHT: R.D. Vengsarkar is caught by Ian Botham at slip off a ball from Mike Hendrick, for a duck, in the Lord's Test last week. England and India drew the Test.

### Replay of last year's final

## Clay semis set Connors against Higueras

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Aug. 11 (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. Four seed Jose Higueras of Spain scored straight-set victories Friday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships, advancing to a replay of last year's title match.

Connors, seeking his fourth victory here, ousted 19-year-old Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 7-6. The defending champion scored seven consecutive points in the tiebreaker after Lendl rallied from a 1-4 deficit to take a 6-5 advantage.

Higueras, the runner-up a year ago, eliminated Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, 6-4, 6-1, to earn another shot at Connors in Saturday's semifinal round.

In earlier men's action Friday, second-seeded John McEnroe

reached the semis by eliminating three-time champion Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-3, 6-3.

McEnroe meets No. Three seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who got past countryman Jose

Luis Clerc, 6-3, 7-6. He won the tiebreaker 7-5.

Chris Evert Lloyd needed only 69 minutes to defeat unseeded Renee Richards, 6-1, 6-0 in a women's semifinal.

### Third successful defense

## Rodriguez retains bantamweight title

LEPE, Spain, Aug. 11 (R) — Juan Francisco Rodriguez of Spain Friday night doused to a third successful defense of his European bantamweight boxing title with a unanimous points win over French challenger Laurent Grimbart.

Rodriguez, 28, darted around the ring picking up precious points with jabs to the Frenchman's face.

After five rounds the champ-

Lloyd, who won the tournament four consecutive times starting in 1972, will play the winner of Friday night's semifinal on No. Three seed Evonne Googlogong Cawley and No. Five seed Regina Marsikova in the title match.

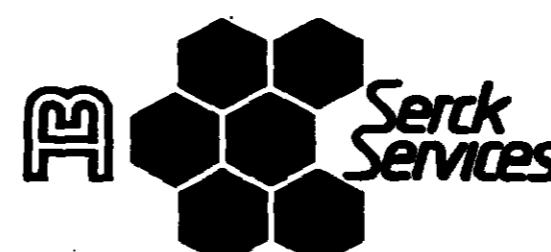
Cheered on by an enthusiastic 3,000 crowd in this small town 25 kilometers from Huelva, the champion cleverly kept control of the bout and rarely looked in danger of losing the title he took from Italy's Franco Zurlo in September 1978.

The Italian referee gave Rodriguez the decision by 119 points to 114, the Swiss judge by 118-113 and the Belgian by 118-114.

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## Israel's stakes in S. Lebanon

By Dr. Clovis Maksoud

BEIRUT — The South of Lebanon is the focus of the Arab nation's attention and concern. If that level of concern is inadequate it should be enhanced. Any evidence of neglect or indifference from the principal Arab states is bound to compound further the complex issues involved in the Lebanese South. What is at stake in the Lebanese South is crucial to the Lebanese, to the Palestinians and to the Arabs in general. What is at stake is not only the restoration of the legitimate Lebanese authority over the entirety of Lebanon but also the future course of the Palestinian revolution.

Because the Palestine issue is the core of the Middle East crisis, what is involved in the Lebanese South is the credibility of the Arab nation and the future effectiveness of U.N. resolutions and mechanism.

In the South of Lebanon, Israel is seeking to settle many accounts with the Arabs in a very small and restricted arena. Foremost among these accounts are the following:

- 1) To strike at the Palestinian camps so that by frequent assaults on Palestinian camps and Lebanese towns and villages it is expected that the vigorous political opposition to "self-rule" and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip territories will be paralyzed. The strikes are designed to dismember the Palestinian people and reduce the PLO to one of the elements of Palestinian representation instead of the PLO being the sole representative of the Palestinians and the framework of Palestinian peoplehood and national identity.

- 2) Israel seeks to discredit the UNIFIL in order to perpetuate its capacity to undermine the authority of the U.N., its resolutions and its functions. The contempt with which Israel treated the U.N. Security Council resolutions 425 and 450 is unbelievably arrogant and it is clear that nothing will deter Israel from any further defiance except the imposition of economic, military and diplomatic sanctions. That the U.S. should provide Israel with immunity against such sanctions provides the license to continue in its violations and in destabilizing the region.

When Israel occupied the South it complied nominally with the article pertaining to withdrawal while cynically replacing its forces with its proxies — the illegal militias of the renegade Saad Haddad. By so doing Israel sought to maintain its military control in the South while creating at the same time conditions that will prevent further implementation of the above mentioned Security Council resolutions.

Israel for many years has sought to discredit the U.N. in order to pre-empt its isolation within the world organization and to render the U.N. resolutions ineffectual and to destabilize its various peace keeping roles and mechanisms in the Middle East. In this

respect, resorts to calling the U.N. forces in South Lebanon "partisans" of the Palestinians in order to give it the impetus for engaging and confronting this international force. This explains much of these Israeli violations during the past few months. But the attempt to discredit UNIFIL is not confined only to Israel but certain groups within the Lebanese Front have undertaken to give a sort of a Lebanese political cover for this campaign. This is intended to have side benefits for Israel insofar as it renders those in South Lebanon who are challenging Lebanon's central authority an "internal" political question rather than a continuation of Israel's violation of the Security Council resolutions 450 and 425.

- 3) Israel seeks to perpetuate the Lebanese crisis as a bargaining card. Israel realizes that the U.S. can exercise a credible pressure on it on any particular issue at any particular time. Because of the so-called Egypt-Israel peace treaty, Begin has surmised that the U.S. wants to show some "results" on the West Bank-Gaza issue. The thrust of its potential for pressure is expected to be exercised on Israel to be more "flexible." The U.S., Israel believes, must be able to hand Sadat some "progress" on the "autonomy" negotiations. This is due to the fact that if no "progress" is made and no tangible results are visible then Sadat's stature within the Arab world would be further damaged and this would further compound his problems within Egypt itself. Hence, in order to keep U.S. pressure diffused another issue — indeed another front — should remain open. This constitutes another motive for Israel's

continued aggression on the South of Lebanon.

Begin's government believes that if the U.S. is faced with two issues at the same time then its potential for pressure is diluted and the leverage it can bring to bear on Israel will be postponed, if not removed. This will enable Israel to buy more time, create new facts and make the notion of "self rule" even more meaningless than it already is. It is said, parenthetically, that the Israeli Defense Minister Weizmann is of a different view from Begin on this matter. Weizmann believes in facilitating the task for Sadat by being a little more flexible on the West Bank. Weizmann believes that this is an historic opportunity that might not be repeated again — namely to break Egypt away once and for all from the Arab national constituency. Weizmann believes that if Israel accommodates Sadat, then it can pursue its attacks on the South of Lebanon in order to reduce the effectiveness of Palestinian resistance. But the net result of both Begin and Weizmann on this matter tends to perpetuate the hemorrhage in the South of Lebanon.

4) Israel seeks to achieve in the South of Lebanon a strategic military hegemony. The region, in the Israeli view, must be vacated from any military presence — whether Lebanese, Arab, Palestinian or international. Israel's military dominance or hegemony up to the Litani River must be recognized in return to Israel recognizing and "accepting" an administrative legal presence for the Lebanese authorities. If Israel's strategic hegemony over the South is acquiesced to and recognized then Israel can treat it as a precedent to be applied on other contested borders. With a demilitarized Sinai and an empty South Lebanon, Israel claims to strategic hegemony over the Golan Heights and an enhanced variation of the Allon plan for the Jordan Valley will be better received by the U.S. and by those who suspect its "pax-Hebraica" objectives among Westerners. Besides, Israel will then be able to project its success in the South of Lebanon as an application of a two year old suggestion made by President Carter when he stated that the legal borders need not be the "secure" borders of Israel.

5) Israel seeks to keep Lebanon in a state of manageable turmoil in order to render itself a determining political factor in an Arab country. I use the term "manageable" deliberately because a totally unmanageable turmoil in Lebanon would be too exacting and excessively costly for Israel. On the other hand, turmoil must continue in order it can "share" in "managing".

If Israel succeeds in this objective it will then become a recognized regional power. Juxtaposed to the overall vulnerability surrounding it Israel will then be able to determine much of the developments in the region. Israel then will not only be recognized as a state but as a power in the area. If the "right to exist" will be extended to a "right to dominate."

7) To keep Lebanon from achieving its national unity as further evidence of the validity of its exclusivist and racist ideology. If the pluralist experiment in Lebanon fails, then Zionism can plant the seeds of disintegration in several other Arab societies. Thus while Zionism was the driving force in building a racist usurping structure, Zionizing the region will impoverish our national will and weaken our propensity to modern and viable statehood. In other words, through Lebanon's continued turmoil Israel is trying to disprove Arab nationalism.

What is at stake in the South of Lebanon is

much more than the South of Lebanon; much more than the future of Lebanon; much more than Palestinian national and inalienable rights; much more than Arab credibility; much more than the seriousness and effectiveness of U.N. resolutions and machinery; much more than the vital energy and economic interests of many world powers. What seems to be at stake in the South of Lebanon is all the above — and more. In the South of Lebanon the Arabs will have to come to grips with the Shakespearean challenge and give their firm answer to the question, "To be or not be."

## The Swedes know who's cheating

By Chris Moisy

STOCKHOLM —

Swedish scientists claim to have removed the main stumbling block to the signing of a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

They have established a seismological data center in Stockholm which is said to distinguish between tremors from an earthquake and those from a nuclear explosion.

The "spy" center is just two rooms containing an assortment of computers and recording equipment.

Information from 50 World Meteorological Organization observatories around the world is fed into the computers, where it is processed rapidly to tell watching scientists just what went bang, where and when.

To be 100 per cent effective, similar centers would have to be set up in Washington and Moscow. These, together with the Swedish center would effectively police any test ban treaty emanating from the current negotiations in Geneva, at the same time giving the non-aligned nations a stake in helping to preserve world peace.

This is the picture Curt Lidgard, Sweden's representative to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, has presented to the American and Soviet representatives.

The Stockholm data center is the latest move in Sweden's campaign against nuclear weapons, which has gained momentum steadily since the late 1950s.

Already the National Defense Research Institute's seismic array station at Hagfors, a small town in central Sweden, monitors with embarrassing accuracy Russian and American underground nuclear explosions. The Hagfors findings are publicised

directly on telex links with all the major news agencies in Stockholm.

Just recently it identified a Soviet underground test, pinpointing the explosion to the Semipalatinsk area of the USSR.

The Hagfors complex consists of three stations forming a triangle with about 25 miles between each. Signals picked up at the two unmanned stations are collated and evaluated at the third, main, station by five scientists.

A back-up group in Stockholm is engaged in research and analysis based on the Hagfors findings. Scientists claim Hagfors can detect a ground displacement of one-millionth of a millimeter.

The Stockholm data center is aimed at bringing the Soviet Union and the U.S. into the test detection act.

Dr. Ola Dahlman, who is in charge of the center, admits to some drawbacks in the seismological detection method. The main one is that the northern hemisphere has a very complete chain of seismological observatories, while south of the equator they are decidedly fewer.

But he can see no reason why, with the help of the Stockholm center, it cannot be accepted by the two super-powers as a basis for monitoring a test ban treaty. He would be prepared to study other methods and sees the centre as a beginning rather than an end in itself. "It is possible someone may come up with a better idea for monitoring tests but we have got to start somewhere," he says.

The Swedish idea is that if a test ban treaty is signed, countries all over the world could plug into the Stockholm center and there could be no chance of someone, somewhere, conducting surreptitious nuclear tests without the whole world knowing.

— (OFNS)

## saudi press review

considered the enemy as its friend and chose to forget the sufferings of men, women and children caused by their "new friend."

The paper said "the present issue was not that of venomous speeches being delivered by the Egyptian President and his Foreign Minister against the Arabs and in favor of Israel, but it was connected with a still more serious matter — the isolation of the Egyptian people from the rest of the Arab nation and implanting of discord among them."

The paper felt strongly there was much to be done to check this deterioration and to tell the Egyptian people where they actually stand now and what are those dangers that they are facing as a result of the Egyptian regime's close cooperation with the enemy.

Commenting on the Palestinian National Council's meeting in Damascus Saturday, *Al-Nadwa* said the Council was going to discuss

various number of issues, particularly the attempts now being made to include the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a party in the peace negotiations. It added that "such attempts were being exerted after it became clear that no solution could be found for the Palestine issue unless the representatives of the Palestinian people themselves were included in the peace negotiations."

The paper cautioned that the council's resolutions must not be influenced by any action taken by Israel. "The council's resolution must be adopted in the light of the Palestinian rights to self-determination and the establishment of a state of Palestine on the Palestinian soil." It, however, expressed the belief that the Palestinian leaders would continue to live up to the expectations of their people and the Arab nation and would adopt a sound resolution.

"Never mind, do it again!"



Newspapers Saturday led with a report on the United Nations General Assembly's extraordinary session to discuss the Palestine issue, and huge Israeli concentrations on the borders with Lebanon. Others highlighted a meeting of the Palestinian National Council scheduled to be held in Damascus Saturday to discuss the new developments in the Palestine case, particularly PLO leader Yasser Arafat's recent talks with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The Mecca-based *Al-Nadwa* put as its lead story Crown Prince Fahd's concern for the development of resort areas in Taif.

Newspapers also frontpaged the Mauritanian Prime Minister's talks in Rabat on the Sahara issue. Several newspapers reported in their front pages that Egypt was looking for a headquarters for its embassy in Israel and that Bonn has approved an energy conference between the European Common Market and the Gulf states. One frontpage story said Kuwait had denied having submitted any draft resolution to replace the Security Council's previous resolution 242.

One newspaper said there was a probability of Gulf states boycotting the British Lloyds Insurance Company for considering the Gulf as a region of war, and further reported that Afghan President Tarakhi was in a hideout and the Muslims were preparing for a final onslaught.

Condemning Egypt's peace treaty with Israel and the former's attitude against the Arabs, *Al-Khalid* said "Egypt thought that

whatever it achieved in Camp David was a victory that the Arab nation had not been able to achieve throughout its history. It

# Reluctant pedestrian

By John Close

His handshake betrays him. The power of his grip, which leaves you smiling stoically through the pain, could only have developed over years of guiding a bicycle through the mountain passes of Nepal and the hills of Uganda or down the steep Tanzanian scarps to the Red sea.

Jay Mandal has been riding his bicycle for five years through fifty countries, an 8,000-kilometer odyssey that shows no sign of slackening its pace.

"It's the love of adventure, honestly I tell you," Mandal says. "Bengalis always love adventure. My father is a hunter and my two

elder brothers are also very daredevils."

Small and lithe, Mandal has pedaled his way into village riots and out again. He has survived a head-on collision with an East African truck, torture at a Zairean army camp. He has talked his way out of more tight situations than Kim with his sash.

He has the calm confidence of one who knows how to be alone. He also talks with the speed of one who knows he better say what there is to say before he hops on his trusty bicycle and pedals off. He is a living monument to the anecdote.

Smiling bravely and trying desperately to strike up a conversation with his five words of Lingala — "Hello, I am a tourist" — he was led into a small room with one tiny window and shoved into a seat in front of their huge leader.

As they stared at each other, Mandal smiling cheerfully every now and then, a secretary drafted a letter of confession. Mandal refused to sign. Because it was written in French, he had no idea what nameless crimes he was alleged to have committed.

"Then the fellow just gave me two slaps" and Mandal entered that nightmare world dreaded by every explorer of the back-of-beyond.

As the officer watched impassively, two soldiers beat Mandal with their rifle butts until he was a black-and-blue incoherent heap at their feet. They dragged him back into his chair and while one held his arms flat on the desk the other scraped his palms with rusty nail until he screamed he would sign anything.

One of the crowd of soldiers peering through the window volunteered to translate the letter into English. He was a Zambian serving in the Zaire army and the first friendly face Mandal had seen all day.

"I cycled into a Zaire army camp and I promise never to do it again," the letter read. Such a sign anything.

Mandal says charitably, is the evil of the language barrier.

"What happened was not my fault, it was not their fault. I am home, them no grudges, I am telling you. Communication is the main thing."

Mandal has a curious combination of courage and timidity. A cheerful survivor of effective if not exactly subtle torture, he races off into the sunset in terror at the sight of an 11-inch garter snake on the Christian By-Pass to Taif. It seems that insects and reptiles, rather than Zaire's dungeons, are the terrors he will remember from his travels. A huge green scorpion woke him up before the thundering trucks on an Abu Dhabi highway one morning. "It was horrible — the size of a dinner plate and an awful green."

His source of comfort is his bicycle. Not surprisingly it has become for him almost a living creature. "I love the cycle so

much. She is from India no doubt of it. If the road is muddy I carry her over the puddles." It is home. It is a friend, a mother, a protector and provider; the one thing, but for tires and tubes, that remains the same from day to day.

In the five years since December 1974, Mandal has travelled through India, Africa and Southeast Asia. Next on the horizon is a trip across the Sahara from Libya to Morocco, then Russia for the 1980 Moscow Olympics and on to the Americas. He plans to compete as a cyclist at the 1982 Asian Games in India. His journey will end in 1986 when he hopes to enter graduate school in the United States.

He left home at the age of 21. He will return at 31. So far he has spent \$ 30,000, earning money from odd jobs, and slide shows as he goes along. Air India grants him free passage between continents and one or two corporate

sponsors help with expenses.

Cycling is a passion and a discipline, like the yoga he practises daily. The sands of the Dahna and the savannah of Uganda merely support his wheels and head. He is a very wiry young man.

Mandal carries 25 kilos in extra weight — a change of clothing, a Nikon and a diary. He assiduously maintains his journal and takes reels of color photographs. As he flies through places and ages, he clings to a sense of permanence.

He has the pride of a survivor. Once in Tanzania, he took a walk into the bush and returned to find two Masai tribesmen in possession of his bicycle. They had found it on their land and they intended to keep it.

When informed of something beligerently that the bicycle was no longer his, Mandal smiled and nodded, gesturing to it as a gift, as payment for the use of the land. He then brought out some food and offered to break bread with his new-found friends. After a few bites, he asked if he could go in search of water. Loud guffaws greeted the request and he was told to share the traditional Masai drink of blood, milk and cow's urine.

Swallowing his fear, Mandal

made them understand that in his country you had to drink water with food, or face some supernatural punishment. He promised to be right back as water was surely over the next hill and, boarding his bicycle with a friendly wave, rode off down the track.

"I carry many sweet memories of Africa."

Mandal arrived in the Middle East in January of last year. Curiously, in an Arabian Peninsula with its own tradition of nomadic life, he has had to explain the reasons for wandering more often than anywhere else in the world.

Perhaps, moving from place to place as an end in itself seems pointless to those who have to do it to survive.

His explanation that he does it for fun draws only puzzled frowns and shrugs from bedouin. More than once he has had to refuse the gift of a motorbike or a pickup truck. "They think I am poor."

He has had only one unpleasant experience from the wilds of Oman to the coast of the Red sea. Parched from thirst on a lonely stretch of road in Saudi Arabia's central desert, Mandal flagged

down a trucker to ask for water. As he reached for the glass, Mandal, a Hindu, discovered that Sikhism, founded in India as a bridge between Hinduism and Islam, is anathema to the strict Nejdi. The driver saw his silver bangle, worn by all Sikhs, dashed the cup from his lips and disappeared down the road.

In the Gulf, Mandal was warned that Ramadan was not the time to visit Saudi Arabia. "I was told in the emirates that the Saudis are arrogant and they do not give any admiration to others especially during this fasting time but this is not the case." While staying at a youth center in Taif, he dutifully waited to eat until dusk but the boys insisted he follow his own customs. "Why are you suffering, they asked me. There is no need for you to fast."

Mandal has learned this sort of tolerance in his travels. "I am not boasting believe me but now I feel I can adapt to anything, any climate, any food, any people. I am like an Indian peacock which they say can eat any poison and be just very happy."

As he turns to go, Mandal walks straight into the door, as if unaccustomed to the pedestrian life.



Jay Mandal has the pride of the survivor after journeying through 50 countries in five years.



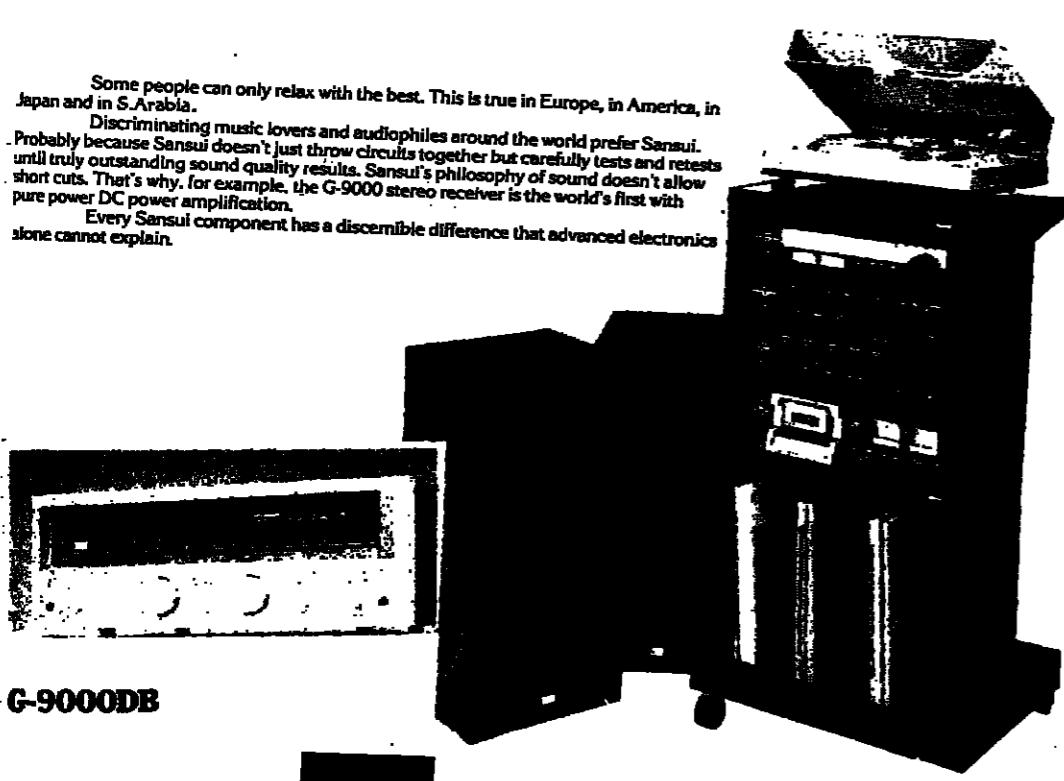
"If the road is muddy I carry her over the puddles"

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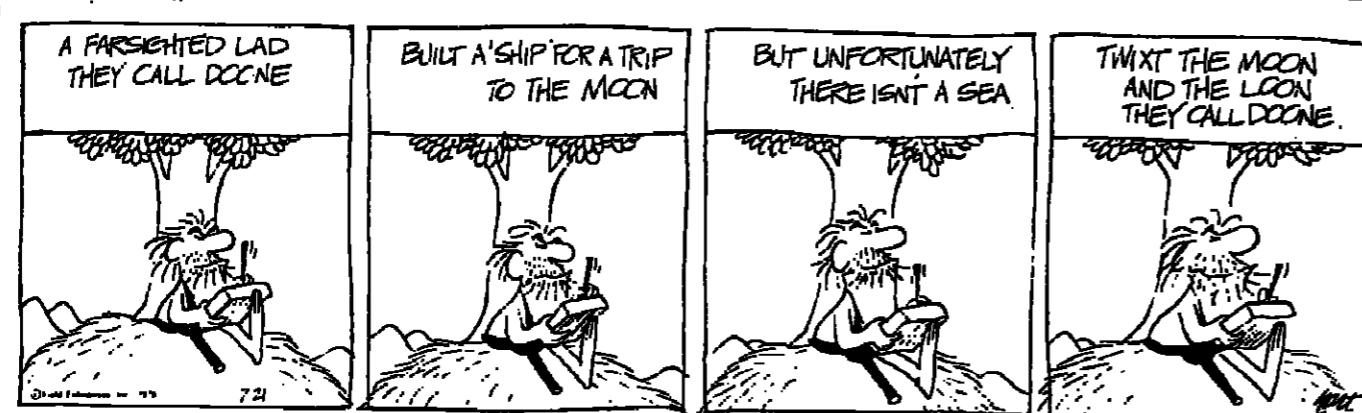
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SMALL SOCIETY

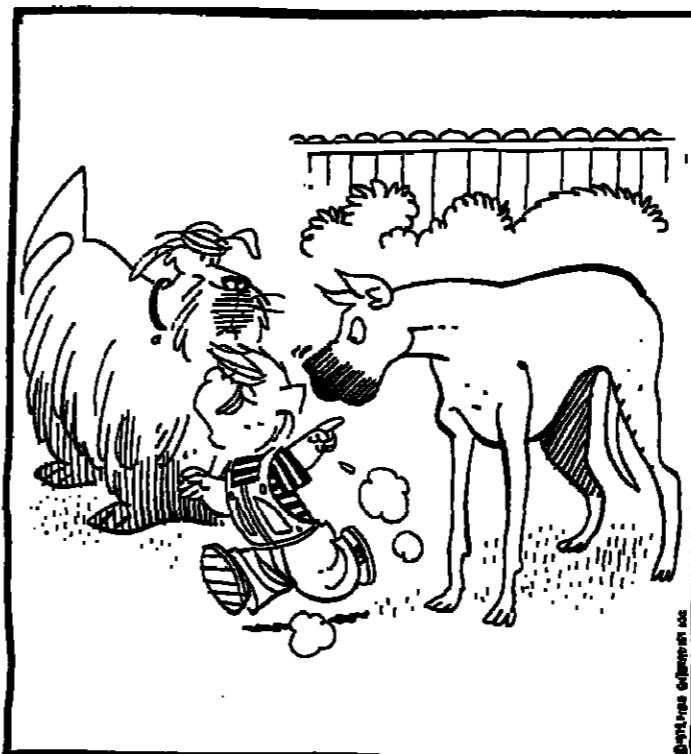
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



## arab news Dennis the Menace



'Quick, Ruff! Tell him I'm with you!'

## Romey's Believe It or Not!



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

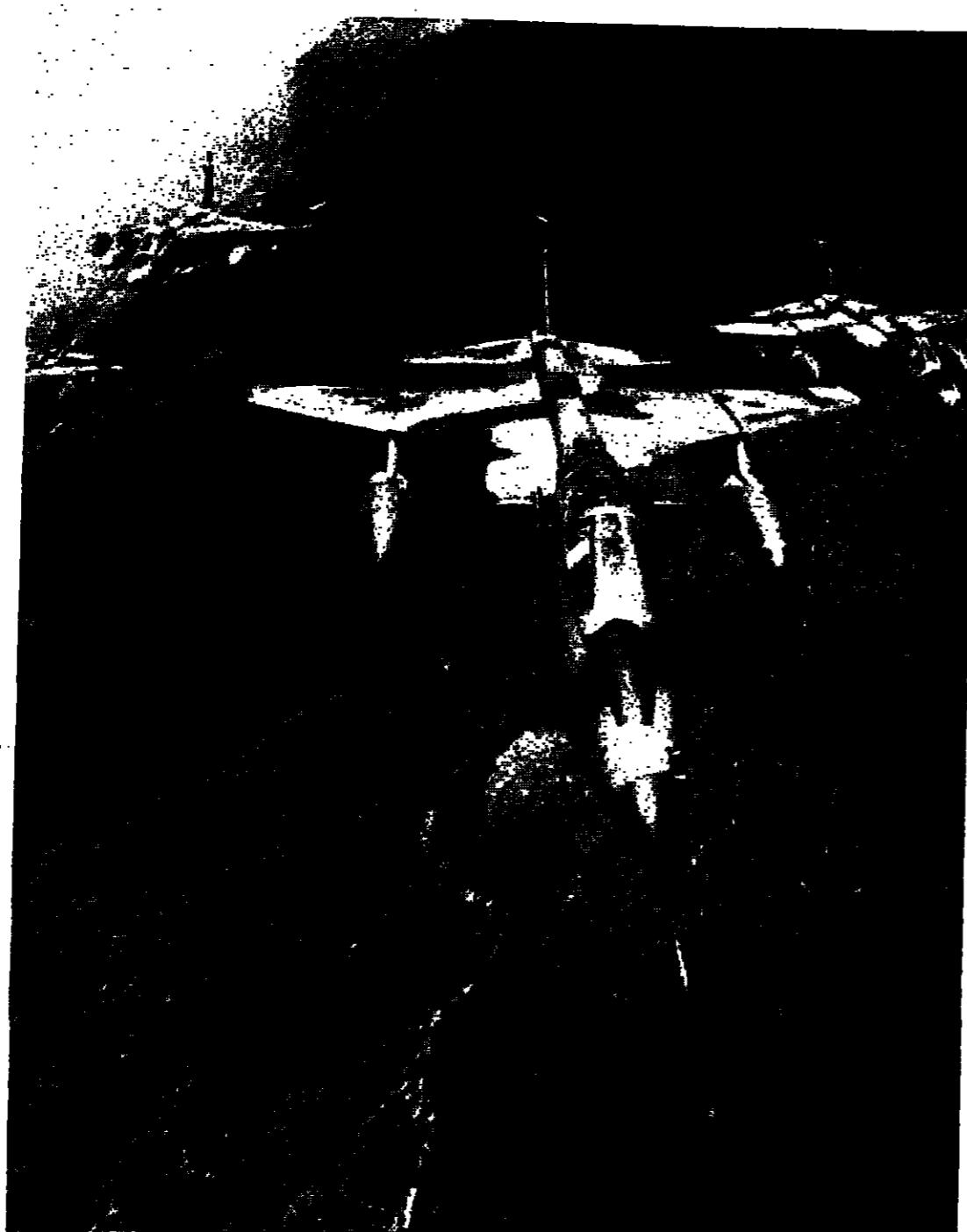
- 1 Toboggan 36 Twine about
- 5 Famous 37 Lowell or Frost, e.g.
- Hungarian name 38 "Waiting for —"
- DeMiro film vehicle 39 Price paid
- 11 Word on kosher foods 1 Pittsburgh product
- 12 Smits with differ 11 Horowitz German
- 13 Reflected 3 Seeks instrument
- 14 Medieval indulgence 15 Witty sayings
- 15 W.C.'s co-star 4 Puzz's sayings
- Underground 5 "Fools —"
- find 6 "People Play"
- 17 What you take with 11 Down 7 See 3 Down
- 19 Negative vote 8 Went off 8 Went off one's diet
- 20 Outer: prefix 9 Cheap 24 Big business group
- 21 Astronaut Conrad 22 Milwaukee TV character
- 22 Lord Lee's creator 23 Poet 23 Poet 24 A Nixon
- 23 Army post 24 Building 25 Growing outward
- 24 "Why — You Behave?" 26 Highlander 26 Building outward
- 25 A mode piano? 27 Henry VIII's portrayer Hyde
- 26 Mr. Harriman's nickname 28 Sixt
- 27 Balcony 29 Bulldog officer
- 28 Thing: Lat. 30 Poet 31 Growing outward
- 31 Liberate from 32 Highlighted it 33 Surgical 34 A Nixon
- 33 Highlighted it 34 Brazilian tree
- 35 Surgical instrument 36 Italian river

Yesterday's Answer

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**ETNA ERUPTION :** Mount Etna, one of the world's most active volcanoes, lights up the night sky (right) seen on the fifth day of eruption. Catania villagers and tourists (left) look at the lava coming down from Mount Etna.



**JAGUARS TO INDIA :** The first two Jaguar International strike aircraft built by British Aerospace for the Indian Air Force were handed over recently. The total order for 150 aircraft of the type shown in the picture is worth approximately \$2.3 billion. British Aerospace has supplied large defense contracts in Saudi Arabia. The Indian contract includes the facility to build more than 100 Jaguars under licence at a factory in Bangalore.



**PHANTOM FAILED :** Remains of a U.S. Phantom fighter lie by the walls of one of the houses demolished when the plane crashed in the Saar town of Lebach-Thalerweiler in August. Some 40 houses were damaged and 9 people were injured. The two crew members ejected safely. They were not injured seriously.



**RARE CALVES :** A Holstein cow keeps her calves together. The sow, Killer's Sister, shown in the picture, gave birth to the 4 calves recently. An expert says the birth of 4 calves at one delivery was very rare. There were only 3 reported cases in the United States. It could be the first for Florida where the Holstein gave birth, the expert said. He estimated the odds at one in 10 million.



**CHURCHILL ALIVE :** Churchill, Britain's wartime leader, is "alive and well" and starring in a one-man show in the United States. British actor Wensley Pitney is shown in the picture impersonating Sir Winston Churchill. Wensley played Churchill in the American film, "The Way Years." He is married to a German-American, Ingrid Rosengarten and they have a seven-year-old son, Simon, who can't speak English. The 60-year-old Wensley is well-known on German TV for advertising coffee!

**CARTER'S CURBS :** Saving energy has become the Western world's most serious energy. President Jimmy Carter spoke out on American radio and television recently and outlined his six point plan to reduce the United States' dependence on imported oil. Heating and cooling temperature limits have been regulated in some States and Americans are urged to "Save It." Picture shows children lumbering home with a prize tree trunk for a wood-burning furnace which their parents installed ready for next winter.



**ABLE AMPHIBIAN :** The Cargocat is a go-anywhere, do-anything, carry-all monster which is happy in swamps, quicksand, dry river beds or in sea conditions up to Force 3. It can be used to carry agricultural equipment or missiles. The Cargocat is powered by a twin-cylinder, air-cooled, two-stroke engine of 30 horse power and has a speed of 30 mph. A larger, four-cylinder engine is available for heavier work. Steering is achieved by the use of levers similar to those on a tank.

## Russian grain estimates down U.S. expects record harvest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — United States farmers are expected to harvest 7.11 billion bushels of corn this fall, 27 million bushels more than the record 1978 crop, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department's crop reporting board also estimated a 1979 soybean crop of 2.13 billion bushels, up 16 per cent from 1978 harvest of 1.84 billion bushels.

That would be the third record harvest in as many years for that increasingly important source of protein in feed and food.

In a separate report that could

### At pumps in October

## Texaco introduces gasohol

WHITE PLAINS, New York, Aug. 11 (R) — A third big American oil company announced Friday it would test-market gasohol, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline in an effort to stretch its tight gasoline supplies.

Texaco, the third biggest U.S. oil company, said it would begin

bear heavily on U.S. grain supplies, exports and prices, the department held to its estimate that the Soviet Union's total 1979 grain harvest would be 185 million metric tons, down 22 per cent last year's record 237.2 million.

The weather has improved for those crops but "considerable uncertainties remain," the foreign agricultural service said.

The board's first estimate of production of grain sorghum, a feed grain like corn, was 779 million bushels, up 4 per cent from 1978.

Its initial forecast of the new cotton crop projected a harvest of

13.7 million bales, 26 per cent more than 1978.

Wheat production, the second-largest on record, was pegged at 2.13 billion bushels, up 19 per cent last year's less than 1.8 billion bushels, the smallest since 1974.

That includes 1.6 billion bushels of winter wheat, up 28 per cent from 1.25 billion last year. It is now nearly all harvested, with fields prepared for next season's crop.

The Soviets bought large quantities of U.S. corn and wheat the past two years and have received U.S. permission to buy a total of 17 million tons by Oct. 1, the largest amount since a five-year trade pact took effect in 1976.

A year ago this month, the U.S. Agriculture Department forecast the 1978 corn harvest at 6.5 billion bushels, up by 350 million bushels from a month earlier. The near-perfect weather of the summer continued and 7.08 billion bushels went in the bins.

Soil moisture and temperature conditions again are good to excellent in grain belts.



**COMPUTER LANGUAGE**: Telling the computer what to do is the task of "software" — the instruction codes which bring computers and microprocessors to "life." Picture shows a British company laboratory where sequences of recognizable English are edited on a visual display unit (VDU) before being fed into a "compiler" that will translate it into the binary noughts and ones that a computer can read.

### Weekly Wall Street

## Market rallies despite world gloom

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP) — Apart from a deluge of bad news on energy and the economy, Wall Street is enjoying its traditional "summer rally" right on schedule this year.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials rose 20.90 to 867.06 in the past week, its best weekly showing since it picked up 27.11 points last March 5-9.

That brought the average's gain over the past three weeks to 38.99 points.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index, meanwhile, picked up 1.31 to 60.64 during the week and reached its highest levels of the year.

At the American Stock Exchange, the Market Value Index gained 3.42 to a record high of 202.41.

Big board volume reached a high for the year as well, averaging 37.79 million shares a day against 33.09 million the week before.

Of course, the idea that stock prices should rally at some point every summer simply because it is summer makes no logical sense.

To cynics, it might well seem that the phrase "summer rally" — like that other Wall Street cliché, "profit-taking" — can be dismissed as merely happy talk that sounds good but explains nothing.

Still, the fact remains that the market has been rising steadily in recent weeks when the news that is supposed to influence investors' decisions has ranged from bad to dreadful.

Gold, after a brief setback is back above \$300 an ounce. The dollar is still struggling in foreign exchange, and a recession is widely presumed to be unfolding.

The government reported this past week that wholesale prices of finished goods climbed at a two-digit annual rate in July, surpassing most fore-

casts. But even that news induced only a modest decline in the stock market on Thursday, and by Friday prices were moving back up again.

For a possible explanation of this phenomenon, the *Value Line Investment Survey* suggested that one try to imagine what is going through the minds of professional money managers these days.

"Now these money managers are awash with cash," the advisory service observed. "The ratio of stock purchases to other purchases by pension fund managers has dropped to its lowest level of the past few decades."

"Yet these managers are in many cases bullish on stocks on a long-term basis. They believe a major bull market will begin once the seriousness of the current recession is gauged and interest rates begin to come down in earnest."

The problem the institutions have to contend with, *Value Line* said, is that they cannot move substantially in or out of the market on short notice. The amounts of money they deal in are simply too large for the market to accommodate in periods of two hours or even days.

"They remember that the Dow surged 44 points, or almost 6 per cent, in only three days a year ago. In October 1974, at the turn, the Dow skyrocketed 90 points, or 15 per cent, in six trading days.

"To avoid the situation where these institutional elephants all at the same time are trying to recommit funds to equities (how many elephants can fit through the eye of a needle?), we believe a number of them are raising their stock commitments now."

"Barring some catastrophe, like a dissolution of order in Iran, this buying seems likely to continue."

## U.S. buying holds prices high Coffee stocks good, traders say

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP) — Arabica-type coffee for November delivery closed Friday at \$3,873.5 a metric ton. A week ago they closed at \$3,875 a metric

pound. Mid-June they had spiraled to \$1.17 a pound. Mid-June they had spiraled to \$2.10 a pound after the frost May frost that wiped out some 3,000,000 bags of expected green coffee from next year's Brazilian Crop. A bag holds 132.2 pounds or 60 kilos of green coffee beans.

Sudden U.S. buying

American buying set in last week. International experts here explained that this sudden bout of American buying, in the first bout of a month usually devoted to vacations, was caused by the need to lay in stocks and square roasters' books for tax purposes. The cost incurred by holding inventories is set off against tax demands.

These are due late summer.

United States inventories at the end of July stood at 2.7 million bags of green coffee. In normal trading years about 3.5 million are regarded as usual. This leaves room for another 800,000 bags which the tax collector would regard as normal, too.

Renewed European buyer interest also has been apparent, a leading London broker said.

### Air India U.K. local staff strikes

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP) — Air India suspended all flights to and from London's Heathrow airport Friday after a walkout by its locally employed ground staff, a spokesman said.

One flight Saturday from New York to India via London had already been rerouted to a European airport, he said.

The airline has a local staff of between 300 to 400, the spokesman said, but he did not know how many were involved in the walkout called by the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU).

### Governor's inspection

## No Texas oil damage seen

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas, Aug. 11 (AP) — State Governor Bill Clements, calling for adherence to a good neighbor policy says the world's largest oil spill has caused little damage here so far and he sees no reason to sue the Mexican government.

Clements flew over the South Texas coast Friday and said he saw no damage from the runaway Mexican well that could not be easily cleaned.

But he added that the oil slick offshore in the Gulf of Mexico could still cause problems for this resort town.

A U.S. state department spokesman announced Friday that Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) apparently intends to open an office in Brownsville, Texas, to contract for cleaning up beaches.

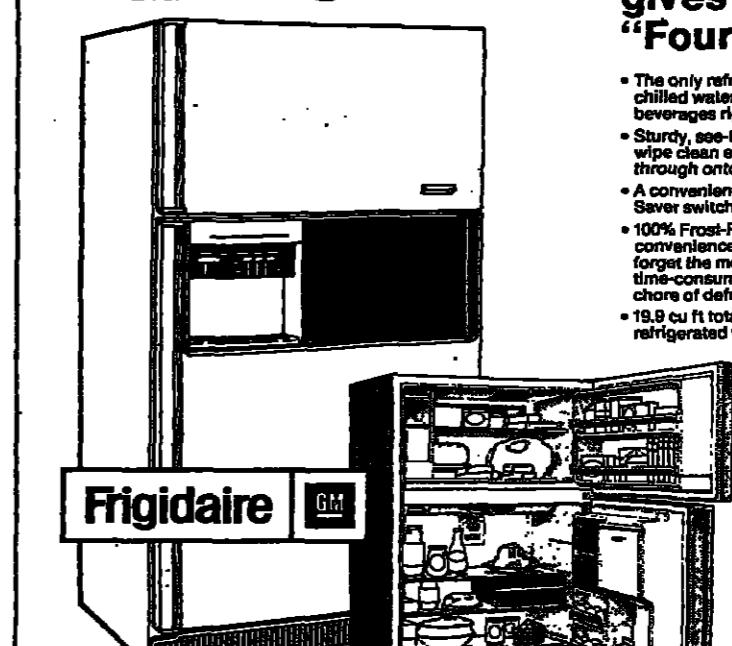
Meanwhile, Coast Guard officials reported Friday the oil was still stationary off the coast.

After his flight over the slick, the governor rebuffed the state Attorney General's office plan to

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate General of Post	Supply of packing and wrapping material	1-99/1400	150	Sept. 1
Municipality of Mecca	Supply of insecticides and detergents	9	100	Aug. 11
" "	Supply of plumbing equipments for municipal gardens	10	50	Aug. 11
" "	Supply of electric pumps, diesel motors and winches	11	50	Aug. 11
Municipality of Taif	Undertaking of an illumination project		500	Sept. 1
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Operation and maintenance of power generators in six schools	4/17		Sept. 11
Municipality of Tabuk	Supply of fuel and servicing of municipal vehicles and machinery	30		Aug. 13
" "	Renting of Tabuk Casino	30		Aug. 13

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